Thunder storms, followed by fair, cooler, westarly winds.

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PLATT MACHINE MENDED.

ODELL OF NEWBURGH EXPLAINS AND MAKEN HIS PEACE.

Scenter New York Bill Will Go Through We'll Pass It," Says Platt, "and Gov. Morton Will Sign It"-Protracted Seasien Likely-Boom for Odell for Governor

The Platt machine is mended. It is now on the track running lickity-split for the Greater New York bill. The Hon, Renjamin B. Odell. Jr., of Newburgh, who fired that brick as the machine, came down from his home yesterday to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and beloed Mr. Platt hammer out the dents. Mr. Odell told Mr. Platt that he had merely expressed his opinion as a Republican that the Greater New York measure was bad politics for the Hepublican party. His views, he aided, had been accepted as official because he is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee. This had created a disturbance not at all intended by him when he expressed his opposition to the bill as an unofficial Republican. Mr. Platt said: "That puts a different light on the whole affair." The two gentlemen snock hands, and everything was lovely. Mr. Platt then said

The Greater New York bill will be passed, and, in my opinion, Gov. Morton will sign it." The bill may come up in the Assembly on Wednesday, and then again it may not. As Mr. Platt said:

The bill will be passed when we determine to pass it: this week or next week: but it will be passed. Of that there is not the slightest doubt." After the day's events the Hon. Warner

Miller and the Hon. Charles T. Saxton can divide the Brooklyn support for Governor between them. That's what the Republicans said The day opened with Mr. Odell leaving his home in Newburgh at 8 in the morning. He went straight to the Fifth Avenue Hotel Republican State Bureau. His deak is there. It hasn't been used since last fall's campaign. Chairman Hackett breakfasts at 6 o'clock. He was at his deak when Mr. Odell arrived. Mr. Hackett was clearing up preparatory to attending church with the Hon. Nathaniel Paige of Washington and the Hon. Dwight A. Lawrence of Albany and New York. When Mr. Odell sauntered into headquarters church was abandoned. Mr. Paige and Mr. Lawrence withdrew and left Mr. Hackett and Mr. Odell to talk it over. Mr. Hackett said "Ben" and Mr. Odell so talk it over. Mr. Hackett said "Ben" and Mr. Odell said "Charley." and then like the wairus and the carpenter the day of the great oyster massacre, they talked of many things, for the time had come for it. Speaker Fish came in and Mr. Odell had a few things to say on his own account. Nobody knew at that time exactly what Mr. Odell would do. He protested, however, that he had not, as executive Chairman, attempted to create an impression prejudicial to the Republican State machine's interests. He had a right, he said, to speak as he had spoken, from the standpoint of a Republican. Some Republicans had been quick to seize his remarks, however, and make the most of them.

Mr. Odell then sprinted up to the Hotel Metropole and joined Assemblyman Otis H. Cutler of Rockland county, and S. Fred Nixon of Chautauqua. Nixon was breathing brimstone against the Greater New York measure. Cutler was quiescent. Nothing came of that talk except that Nixon said he would fight the bill on the floor of the Assembly—a statement which he qualified later in the day. Odell and Cutler listened. Odell seemed to believe that as Exceptive Chairman of the State Committee he hadn't been sufficiently consulted as to the Greater New York measure.

Mr. Hackett later in the day endeavored to convince Mr. Odell that he was present with thirty or forty other Republicans at the beginning of the legislative session when it was decided to make the Greater New York bill one of the pet Republican measures. After luncheon time the biggest gathering of Republican solons that the Fifth Avenue corridors have held for many a day began to assemble. doned. Mr. Paige and Mr. Lawrence withdraw and left Mr. Hackett and Mr. Odell to

Pith Avenue corridors have held for many a day began to assemble.

There were, besides Hackett and Fish, Senator Lessow, who is in Odell's Congress district, and who, when Odell fired that brick, feit as if he himself had been struck by lightning; Senator Raines, Representative Lemuel Ely Quigg. Leader O'Grady of the Assembly Cities Committee, Ex-Marshi Louis F. Fayn, Senator Krum, President Edward Lauterbach of the Republican County Committee, Clarence W. Meade, ex-Senator Fred Gibbs, Senator Ellaworth, ex-Collector Tom Murphy, Clerk Archie Baxter of the Assembly Senator Maiby, and a rectification of the Assembly on the start.

We'll have eighty voies for the Greater New York bill in the Assembly on the start.

Martin Devine, alias Frank Nelson, who is known around the City Hall in Brooklyn as a

"We'll have eighty votes for the Greater New York bill in the Assembly on the start."

Mr. O'Grady raid: "We've gained four Republican Assemblymen to Erie. The bill is sure to pass."

Mr. Austin said: "We'll have seventy-two votes on the start without Democratic votes."

Mr. Hackett said: "We'll have ninety votes for the bill at any stage of the yame."

Only seventy-six votes are required to pass the bill. After these remarks all hands trooped up stairs to Mr. Flatt's apartments. The sension lasted two hours, and just as it broke up in came Mr. Odell. All greeted him cordially. Yet they looked upon him as an erring brother. Mr. Odell sent up his card to Mr. Platt, Hitherto he has walked right up. Hack came word. "Mr. Platt will see you upstairs."

Then all waited around down in the cerridor, while Mr. Platt and Mr. Odell talked it over. There was no unabling of thunder heard up stairs. There was no crashing of glass. Mr. Odell didn't come down the sievator shaf. Ho was up there about an hour, and when he came down he said to the newpoper reporters.

"I have told Mr. Platt that my opposition to the Greater New York bill was my personal opinion, and that it should not be connected with my place as Chairman of the Executive Committee. I believe the bill is bad Republican politics, and I cannot swerve from my opinion. But I regret that my personal opposition has caused comment on the condition of Republican State organization. Such was not my intention. I have always had the highest regard for Mr. Platt, and I helieve he has liked me. Anyway, our talk was of the most friendly and kindly character. That talk that my colleague Mr. Bradley as national delegate from the Seventeenth Congress district is to vote for Mr. Mc. Kinley is all a mistake. He is a good Morton man. I am as good a Republican machine man as any in the State. For instance, resolutions against the Greater New York bill had been propared and were to be introduced in the Seventeenth Congress district to vote for Mr. Mc. Kinley is all a mistake. He is a

matter.

Mr. Odell is not to oppose the bill at Albany. He has given his opinion against the bill, and that, he says, will be the extent of his opposition. Mr. Platt said of his interview with Mr. Odell: Mr. Odell:
"There were no razors. There were only smiles. Ben had been a bad boy. But he stuck it out that the bill is bad politics. Well, we cannot change his personal views, but everything was been tifful, and the bill will pass, and there is not a doubt that Goy. Morton will sign it. That's all.

it. That's all."

There is an objection to adjourning the Legislature on April 39, and the session may be extended indefinitely, say until the eve of the Republican National Convention, which occurs on June 16. This opinion was expressed yesterday by Mr. Platt and other hepublicans of schildry, Curlously enough Ollell's unbornatural stock had a very sharp advance before he returned to Newburga has night. Newburgh last night.

Wanmaker Is Truly Loyal.

George W. Wanmaker hurried down to the Fifth Avenue limel vesterday to explain that he was in no way responsible for the failure of the three delegates to the Republican County Committee from the Fifteenth district to attend the meeting of the committee on last Thursday night and vote for the machine amendments, which failed of passage for lack of votes. Mr. Wannaker vehomently stated that he had not descried the Platt camp. "I have been a Republican fifteen years," said he, "and I to-day just where I stood fifteen years as:

BICYCLE TIRES PUNCTURED.

Tacks Scattered Yesterday Along Pavorit-Paths on States Island. Many bioycle riders who went to Staten Island

yesterday had a very unpleasant experience.

Long carpet tacks had been scattered along the paths usually followed by wheelmen. The tacks paths usually followed by wheelmen. The taxas term distributed in such large quantities that few who tout the main road from Si. George to Stajetoo escaped riding on the rims of their Whole before covering half a mile.

As early as 5150 in the morning a dosen wheelmen walked down tentral avenue. Tounkinsvile, to the depot to take a train back to the ferry boat, the trees on their machines having been protured in so many places that emergency repairing uterails were or little one. Wheelmen tentral the machines to warn other wheelmen arriving on the boats against the danger. MURDER OR ACCIDENTY

The Bodies of Two Men Found Under Very

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 19. The mutilated remains of Ellsworth Taylor, a farmer, residing at State Hill, six miles from this city, were dis-covered near the tracks of the New York, Susmehanna and Western Railroad, near Haunted House station, to-day, by Fireman Daley of the early morning milk train from Jersey City. The man is supposed to have been run over by the last train over the road to this city Saturday night. The body lay several feet from the rack. By the side of the rails was a rope which had been out in two by the car wheels and which apparently had been tied about the rail. Farmer Taylor and a twin brother were in this city yesterday and bought a horse. They drank considerable beer and started to lead the horse to their home at State Hill. They had got about half way when the horse slipped the halter and started back to the barn of its former owner. According to his brother's story, the dead man started back for it, and that was the last eeen or him alive. The supposition is that he had some money about him, but the amount is not

known.
The brother says that he waited some time for Taxlor's return and then started on for home alone. Coroner Hecker is investigating. A week ago, near this same spot, Schoolmaster John II. Bewitt of the State Hill district, a private in the

Rewitt of the State Hill district, a private in the Twenty-fourth Separate Company, was waylaid by highwaymen and robbed. It is believed here that the same persons held up Taylor, with intent to rob him, and after inflicting fatal wounds in the head placed the body on the track in order to cover up the murder.

Honssitavitta. April 19.—When freight train \$11 strived here from the East this morning it contained a coalear on which was found to dead body of Marshall Lerowe of Rathbonyille. A little place near Corning. Hood was found on the coal and also on a coupling pin which lay near at hand. His pockets were turned inside out, a bunch of keys and a pocket piece being found on the coal. The body was removed to Dogon's undertaking rooms, where an autopsy was held.

Disgon's undertaking rooms, where an autopsy was held.

Two fractures of the skull were found on the right side at the base of the brain, Train Silwas detained at Addison by a slight wreck. While there the train crew noticed that there were numerous tramps aboard. After the journey had been resumed the dead man was discovered on the gondola, with a pair of shoes lying beside him.

on the gendola with a pair of shoes lying beside him.

There are two theories as to the cause of his death, one being that he was murdered, and the other that he was knocked from the box car in front by a low bridge. Railroad men say that there are no low bridges ou the Erle road. No means of identification were found until this afternoon, when his brother from Hartsville recognized him. It is the general impression that four play has been committed. A Coroner's inquest will be held on Theeday. Notices have been sent out all over the road to arrest all suspicious characters. Seven have been coralled at Wellsville, and three were brought here to night from Canaseraga.

Lerowe was seen at Addison by several of the tramps, and is said to have been on his way to Caulsteo to see his sick father. He was a freman on a stationary engine at Hathbonville, and leaves a widow and one hild.

WOULD INDICT THEM FOR MURDER.

The C. I., U.'s Crusade Against the Officials of the Metropolitan Street Ballway Company A new move is to be made by the Central Labor Union committee which was trying to have the officials of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company indicted for alleged violation of the ten-hour law, and now the committee will try to get the officials of the road indicted for mur der. The change is the result of a report made to the Central Labor Union yesterday by Delegate Harris, who represented the committee which called on Mayor Strong and District Attorney Fellows last week. He said that Col. Fellows told the committee that he would talk with the foreman of the Grand Jury regarding the evidence presented, and let the committee know the result this week. Continuing, Harris said:

the evidence presented, and let the committee know the result this week. Continuing, Harris said:

"Last evening a poor woman had her life crushed out by a Lexington avenue cable car. There was a new gripman in charge of the car, and I believe that the company was guilty of criminal neglect in not having a competent man in a position of such responsibility. The Central Labor Union should go a step further than it has done and have the officials indicted for murder."

This suggestion caught the fancy of some of the delegates, and they applauded, and it was decided that the committee should have a talk with District Atturney Fellows on the subject of having the officials indicted for murder.

"speculator," was arrested yesterday for swindling Jeweller Louis Ross of 395 Fulton street out of \$150. Recently Mr. Ross de-4 Myrtle avenue as a suitable location. De-4 Myrtle avenue as a suitable location. Devine, as he alleges, informed him that he was the agent for the Myrtle avenue store and agreed to give to him a three years lease at \$15 month, provide! Ross would give him \$115 as a bonus. Mr. Ross gave to Devine the \$115 and also planked down \$35 to cover the rent for the first month. Soon after receiving the lease, which was signed by Levine, Mr. Ross found that levine was not the agent for the premises, and Druggist Morrissey, the owner, repudiated the whole transaction. Devine's arrest followed. There is another warrant out for the man who introduced Devine to Mr. Ross.

H. P. C. WILSON, JR., DROWNED. A Well-known Baltimore Club Man Logen His Life,

BALTIMORE. April 19.-Mr. Henry P. C. Wilson, Jr., a well-known young society man, was drowned last evening while enjoying an outing with others at the back river fishing shore of Alexander Brown of the well-known banking firm of Alexander Brown & Sons. Resides Mr Wilson there were in the party Mesers, Alexander Brown, Col. Sherlock Swan, Albert F. Gorter, and William P. Riggs. They were celebrating Mr. Wilson's twenty-ninth birthday, and had taken a sail.

They uniped overboard for a swim. The swim over, they returned to the boat and were dressing while the skipper sailed the boat for

dressing while the aktiper sailed the heat for the shore.

Mr. Wilson was caught unawares by the jib club, which swung as und and swept him overheard. It is committee to know whether he wanted any assistance, but he answered that he was all right and struck out for the beat, suddenly he threw up his hands and sunk. The accident was not known here until today.

Mr. Wilson was the leader of the Germans during the past season and was a leading member in all the cities. His father, Ir. H. P. U. Wilson, one of the best known physicians of the city, was at Atlantic City when informed of the accident.

SHOT DEAD BY BURGLARS.

A Wenithy Citizen of Indianapolis Killed in His House.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 10. Leo Hirth, a wellknown and wealthy terman critizen, living at 1,020 West Washington street, was instantly killed at 2 o'clock this morning by two masked men who were discovered in his bedroom and whom he pursued into the rear part of the

Mrs. Hirth was awakened by a noise in the Mrs. Hirth was awarenes by a none in the room and saw two men standing in the door-way leading to another room. She give the arm by calling to her husband, whereupon one of the mon isoshed a list; at her and fired, the built entering the headbard just above her lead. A second shot follower an instant later, and the two men turned toward the rear later, and the two of the house, and followed of the house. Mr. Hirth sprang from the bed and followed the introders. As he massed into the room immediately back of the sleeping apartments a third shot was fired. The bullet went through

DISCOVERY OF SILVERWARE.

Mr. Taggert Fluds that \$14 Paid for a shanty Was a Good Investment.

The Essex county, N. J., Park Commissioners revently sold all of the houses standing on the tract which is to become Branch Brook Park, tract which is to become Branch Brook Park, and among the buyers was Robert Taggert, who pand Site for a house as agent of a Mrs. Scherr, Taggert was laughed at for paying so much for a more shanty, but the laugh was turned on Saturday when in demolishing the building he found under the floor a box containing acquantity of household allverware of antique patterns. Some of the pieces were quite large and heavy. He notified Mrs. beherr, who is in Philadelphia.

THE MIGHTY INDIANA HERE

TARE A LOOK AT THE MOST EFFEC-TIVE BATTLE SHIP AFLUAT.

Will Come Up to the Yard To-day-Her 8-inch Guns Fired to Test the Effect on the Crews of the 13-lack Guns in

the After Turret They Can Stand It. The mighty battle ship Indiana, which was launched at Cramp's shippard in Philadelphia three years ago, made her first appearance the harbor of New York, and courtesied in stately fashion of Stapleton t the modest undulations of the waves of the upper bay. Crowds on shore and on the ferry sonts looked at her and marvelled at her power and beauty. She is the only battle sliin Uncle Sam has in commission just now. She brought up from Hampton Heads whence she saited for this port on Saturday morning, the Naval Inspection Board, consisting of Rear Admiral John G. Walker, Commodore Robert L. Phythian, Chief Engineer Farmer, Capt. Rooney, Naval Constructor Woodward, and

One of the objects of the Board was to find out what the effect of firing the eight inch guns on the quarters of the Indiana would be on the men in the turret of the thirteen inch battery amidships, aft. There was an impres s'on among some naval experts that the concussion of the eight-inch guns fired astern, parallel with the keel of the ship, would disable the men in the turret of the great gun. which stands a little aft of the turrets of the eight-inch guns. This idea was exploded on the trip of the Indiana up the coast. Just after she left the Roads Lieut. Henderson voluntered to take charge of the thirteen-inch gun battery, and see how it felt to have charges from the eight-inch guns exploded to port and starboard of him simultaneously. Shots were fired at three-seconds intervals from each of the eight-inch batteries, and Lieut, Henderson reported that they did not affect him so much that he would be unable to serve the thirteeninch battery with neatness and despatch. It wasn't comfortable behind the steel hoods of the big turret while the eight inch guns were blazing away close by, but the Lieutenant was too much of a warrior to say so. He had cot-

blazing away close by, but the Lieutenant was
too inuch of a warrior to say so. He had cotton in his ears—as the greatest warriors must
have when the occasion demanis it—but he
was unaffected physically and mentally.

The Inspection Board couldn't consistently
with its duty give any opinion yesterday about
the experiment; but it is known that they will
not make a report adverse to the Indiana's
atyle of "stern chasers."

The big projected battle ships Kearsarge and
Kentucky will have their eight-inch hatterles
astern superimposed; that is, but on top of the
13-inch batterles. That has been settled.
There is a strong belief that the Indiana's style
of batteries has its merits. Some of the experts say that the disabling of the hig lower
turret of a superimposed battery would invoive the destriction of the 8-inch gun turret.

The Indiana's 13-inch guns were fired several times as the aship came up from Hampton
floads to test the effect of the snoke from the
powder on the vision of the men in other batteries.

The Indiana's dock is dotted with sears she
had got in the testing of her great guns. The
blig grains of powder had burned holes in the
woodwork as big as pigeons' eggs, and the hole
had been plugged with cement.

The tremendous concussion of continuous
discharges had "dished," or bent in the steel
battle hatches, and they will be replaced by
shorter hatches.

The Indiana has been in commission since
November. Her erew of 438 bluenckets have

shorter hatches, and they are represented as horter hatches. The Indiana has been in commission since November. Her crew of 438 bluejackets have not had a holiday, but, as her commander, Capt. Robley D. Evans, otherwise known as "Fighting Bob," is a kindly skipper, the boys will doubtless have many days of "liberty" during the six weeks that the great war ship is in port having her decks calked and receiving a general grooming.

in port having her decks calked and receiving a general grooming.
Lieut.-Commander William Swift is the Indiana's executive officer. He held the same post on the Now York when Capt. Evans commanded her, and the Captain and the Lieutenant-Commander were such good shirmates that when Capt. Bob was appointed to the command of the Indiana, he had his old friend detached from the New York and made executive officer of the most effective of modern battle ships.
Lieut.-Commander Swift says the Indiana

ships.

Lieut-Commander Swift says the Indiana is a superb sea boat as well as a fighting machine. As the old merchant skippers might say, she is "steady as a church," and steadiness is a big consideration on a gun platform. "As a sea boat," said Lieut-Commander Swift, "she is superior to the New York. In an eighty-mile gale oif Hatteras, while we an eighty-mile gale off Hatterns, while we were bound for Port Royal, the ship was mar-vellously steady. She never rolled more than five degrees in the combers, and was never

were found for Port Royal, the ship was marvellously steady. She never rolled more than five degrees in the combers, and was never loggy.

It was never necessary to have the racks on the table so gentle was the motion of the ship even in the biggest combers. Of course, the steadler she is the better fishing machine sele makes. The Inspection Hoard were surprised at her etablisty. Except for the treinor of her engines as she came up the coast, vou might have supposed that she was in dry dock."

The battery of the Indiana has been described by ex-Secretary of the Navy Tracy as "the most effective in battle carried to day by any ship affoat, and its disposition is such as to make it tell with terrific effect. Above the armored dock, eighty foct from the centre of the ship rise two reloubts enclosing the foundations of revolving turrets, within which are four great 13 inch rifes eighteen feet above the water, and sweening through a clear are of 270 degrees forward and aft on both broad sides. Above these on the heavy superstructure between the turrets, are eight shinch rifes, that, at two miles, can pierce the armor of many modern ships. Four 6-inch guas complete the main armament.

"The secondary battery consists of sixteen six pound randd-firing guns, four one-pounders, and four gathings, so disposed that a rain of projectiles can be thrown upon every point of approach sufficient to destroy any light boat that may venture within range."

In addition to ler batteries, the Indiana has ax torpedo tubes, one at the bow, another at the stern, and two on cach broadside.

On her official trial tria tria the indiana made an average hourly speed for four hours of 15.61 knots, or at the stern, and two on cach broadside.

On her official trial tria tria the left find and make at the stern, and the stone, hallow, have a find her first the indiana made an average hourly speed for four hours of 15.61 knots, or at the stern, and Jackson, Cale to State. Meritit, Chief Engineer Heartok, Passed Assistant Engineers Hall and Meriti,

Columbia Salls Shorthanded.

The cruiser Columbia sailed pesterday from her anchorage off Stapleton for Hampton Roads. Sixty of her blue jackets, who lost all their spars money to the men of the New York by backing the crack barge of the Raleigh, dbin't go with her. didn't go with her.

The alturements of the town, even on Saturday night under the Halines law, were too much for them. They will report to-day, maybe, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and wait for transportation to their ship.

RUN DOWN BY CYCLISTS.

A Little Girl's Leg Broken on the Fast Side-Boy Hart in Central Park

Josephine Rutson, Gyears of age, of 540 East Eleventh street, while crossing Fourteenth street, near Second avenue, yesterday, was knocked down by a bicycle. The rider, James Miller of 131 Thompson street was arrested. The little girl's log was broken and she also sustained a scalp wound. She was taken to Rellevive Hospital.

John Dedreaux, 6 years old, of 1.549 fintes avenue. Hospital, was knocked down and severely bruised at Seventy-second street and the West Driveway, in Central Park, sesienday by C. L. Reppio of 240 West Twenty-fourth street, who was scoreling on his wheel. Park Segreant Hodgins caught Roppio but the latter parents refused to make a complaint, saying that it would be too much treuble to appear against the bicyclist in court. The boy's hurts were dressed by the Park ambulance surgeon. The little girl's log was broken and she also sus-

Biggele Factory Burned.

TOLEDO, O., April 19.-The factory of the Dauntless Bicycle Company, a four-story brick structure on Superior street, to the heart of the factory district, was gutted by fire shortly after I o'clock this morning. The less on the optiding is estimated at \$75,000; on stock and machinery about \$180,000. Five hundred hands are thrown out of work. SPAIN OFFERS REFORM

She Will Gracionsly Accord Political Im provements to Cuba,

MADRID. April 19.- The Secretary of the Colonies will make arrangements to put into effect the law granting political reforms to the Antilles.

These arrangements will probably go into operation in Porto Rico on June 1 and in Cubs on July 1. The Government denies that the Washington Government prompted this action The speech from the throne opening the Cortes will contain a passage dealing with the reform. The Cabinet will meet on Tuesday to decide on the wording of the passage

CLEVELAND'S MEDIATION.

Some German Writers Say Uncle Sam Should Mind His Own Business.

BERLIN, April 19 .- Although the report that President Cleveland has offered the friendly services of the United States in settling the Cuban troubles is not confirmed, the North German Gasette a hostile criticism thereon, written upon the assumption that the report is true, tells Spain

assumption that the report is true, tells Spain to decline positively to admit that the Freeldent of the United States has any right to tender his advice in the Cuban matter, or rather to tell the American Government to mind its own business.

The Unsiness Zeitung says: "If the United States Government gives effect to the resolutions passed by the two Houses of Congressive organizing the Cubans as beligerents Spain must tolerate the act. She cannot go to war with the United States, but America cannot expect any European State, however weak or distressed, to submit without project to such interference."

ference."
The two newspapers above quoted do not represent the opinion of the Kaiser, who thinks that Spain ought not to reject the friendly discussion of the Versident of the United States but rather should show willingness to repotlate with and assist the Government at Washington to find a way to reach a settlement of the Cuban question.

MR. WILLIS WILL TAKE A REST. He Presents a Grievance to the Hawaiian President Before He Sails.

HONOLULU, April 11, vin. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-Minister Willis, who will sall for the East on the 16th inst. on a sixty days furlough. paid his official farewell visit to the President

on April 11. After the customary interchange of friendly speeches, the Minister took occasion to express his dissatisfaction with a paragraph in the Advertiser, of that date, intimating

his dissatisfaction with a paragraph in the Advertiser, of that date, intimating that it was an organ of the Government, an employee, Collector J. B. Casile, being the principal stockholder therein.

Foreign Minister Cooper assured Minister Willis that the Advertiser was in no way controlled or inspired by the Government, and promised to speak to the editor about the offending article, which he did.

The offending paragraph was one quoted without comment from an elitorial in the Washington Star, the most offensive words of which were:

"Mr. Willis has no value whatever in Honoluiu. If anything, he is a standing affront to the people for whom the people of this country feel a warm attachment.

The next issue of the Advertiser pointed out that the paragraph was covied from the Star without comment, and asserts the paner's absolute independence of the Government.

It expresses regret that the American representative should have been misled by rumors, and sincerely hopes that Mr. Willis will recover his health, which has been hadly broken by nervous strain, owing to the trying position he has occupied.

Since the disagreement of Jan. 17, there has has occupied.
Since the disagreement of Jan. 17, there has been no direct exchange of social courtesies between Mr. Willis and any member of the executive staff.

APRIL BLOWS HOT AND COLD.

properly quite slow in getting here. It breathed hotly on thermometrical builts, and at two closes last night the temperature was at 80 degrees, which was 8 degrees botter than it had been when the sun was shining its brightest in the day. Farmer lunn said the centre of the heat wave was papitating over the Ohio Valley and coming this way. wave was palpitating over the series and this way.
"It looks," said the series agriculturist, "as if we would get into the warm belt again to-morrow, as the high pressure is likely to move too far off to the cast to help us any.
At Washington they thought last night that it would be cooler to-day. But it's April, described of prophets.

PRAYED IN THE POLICE STATION. Mr. Hadley Revisits the Cell Where He Vowed to Beform 14 Years Ago.

While Capt. Haugher, Sergeant Delaney, and half a dozen policemen were in the East 126th street station on Saturday night a well-dressed man entered, and, kneeling down, expressed his thankfulness to God because he had been locked up there fourteen years before.

On the evening of April 18, 1882, while Sergeart Delaney, then roundsman, was behind the desk as acting Sergeant a lame man was brought protracted debnuch. He shouted wildly in his cell until nearly 2 A. M., when he quieted down.

Herman and Pustalka to Die This Week SING SING, April 19. Everything is in readiness at the State prison for the execution of the sentence of death upon Louis P. Herman and Charles Pustaiks, the wife murderers, whose cases were recently decided against them by the Court of Appeals.

The man may be suit to death, at the discretion of the Warden, say time after midnight to-night and up to text Saturday. The Wardon has decided to allow them a couple of days in which to prepare for death.

Refused to Order a Strike. The Central Labor Union flatly refused yes-

lain, for many years superintendent of the ()x

ford Copper Company in Bayonne, was found

dead in a bathtub the morning at the home of A. W. Mackintosh, ite had been the guest of Mr. Mackintosh for several weeks. It was first thought he had committed suicide, but the physicians say he died of aboplery.

terday to order a strike of the theatrical meorder to force Manager Resenquest to discharge the M. M. P. Umen in his orchestra and flit their places with members of the Manhattan Musical Union. Mrs. Booth-Tucker in California. Found Bead in a Bathrub. ELIZABETH, April 19. Frederick Chamber

SALOON-HOTELS ALL OPEN.

MORE TO DRINK THAN FOR A MONTH OF SUNDAYS.

East Side Especially Thick With Haines Law lass The "Meat" Customers Had to flay Less Substantial is Most Cases Thus the Bantshed Free Lunch Averaged

There was perhaus more spirituous, humidity in the atmosphere of this town yesterday than there has been since the reform administration turned New York's Sundays into the Sundays of the Puritans. This was not in spite of the Raines law, but because of it. If the law was intended as a preventative of Sunday liquor selling, then the law is a failure.

It is said that when the Excise Commissioners stopped doing business on Saturday over three hundred saloons had taken out hotel licenses. Just how many of these hotel saloons were opefor business yesterday is a matter of guesswork. It is safe to say, perhaps, that as many of them as could get ten sleeping rooms fitted up before Sunday morning dawned did what they could yesterday to save poorle from dying of Of course, it was necessary to serve something

to ear with the drinks in order to comply with the law. In most cases the "meal" for which impment was required was less than the average customer ate of a free lunch. In some places it was a cracker, in others it was a sandwich, and in others it was eggs. There was, as a rule, 1: 1 - interference with the saloon-hotels, despite Chief Conlin's orders to the Cautains on Saturday to arrest the saloon men who didn't comply strictly with the requirements of the law.

It was on the lower east side that there wa the greatest increase yesterday in the number of New York's hotels. Andy Horn, whose place is in Park row, next to the bridge on the north. was a landlord for the first time in his life yesterday. His "boarders," in the vast majority. sought entrance to the hotel from the Park row side. They found it locked, and the whole harroom exposed. On the door, however, was this Bigni

HOTEL ENTRANCE ON NORTH WILLIAM STREET.

The hotel entrance was not imposing. It was narrow pair of rickety stairs that lead ordinarily narrow pair of rickets stairs that lead ordinarily to the rear of the saloon. Once on the main floor, the boarder had another flight of stairs to climb before reaching the "flining room." In the dining room were a number of tables, most of which were occupied by Andy's "boarders." On each table was a written bill of fare. The menu included eggs, hard and soft, and sandwiches, ham and cheese. All the boarder had to do to pet a drink was to order something from the bill of fare. Horn said that he had partitioned off ten rooms on the floor above the dining room. He added that he had been so busy he hadn't had time to get a hotel register, but he'd run the risk of any of his "boarders" leaving with unpaid bills.

At 129 Chrystig atreet is May's "hotel." It

leaving with unpaid bils.

At 220 Chrystic arrest is May's "hotel." It was said at the "hotel" that every one of the rioms was occurred, but they would be able to accommodate whoever applied for board by lodging them out. The dining room was what has been formerly used for a beer garden. The place was well natronized all day. Before not could get anything to drink be had to order at least a sandwich. Aside from the drinks, the most cutertaining thing at May's was a waiter who received and served the orders. When ordering a round of drinks the waiter would call out.

"Plate of beans on suspicion, there, and hurry "Flate of beans on enspicion, there, and hurry them bup" or,
"Draw two and a pair of tights"
"A pair of tights" meant sausages,
"Hy there" called the waiter to another attendant, "take up a pitcher of lee water to No. 8. See what that fellow in No.7 wants; and, you there, a pair of eggs cooked loose, with one in the cleaming."

APRIL BLOWS HOT AND COLD.

Prophets Differ About To-day's Weather, but We'll All Find Out.

The weather yesterday had its peculiarities—naturally. The temperature tumbled to dost under the influence of an easterly breeze from the cool bosom of the Atlantic. The coolness didn't go far inland, and to the west and southwest of us there was a good deal of sizzling. Beyond the Mississippi Jack Frost was painting the country white.

Here it looked for a few minutes, between us and 10 o'clock in the morning, as if there might be a revividuation of vernal things. A little shower made the parched and panting buds open and added color to the drooping follage. Then the sun came out and the mercury ran up to 72 degrees.

The erratic wind blew from all points, and finally got around to southeast. That is about the direction Philadelphia bears from New York, and down there the temperature was the only thing that wasn't show. It actually went up to 92°, beating the New York record of Saturday.

Coming from Philadelphia, the wind wasproperly quite show in getting here. It breathed hotly on thermometrical builts, and at bo'clock last night the temperature was at 80 degrees, which was 8 degrees botter than it had been when the sun was shining its brightest in the day. Farmer lunn said the centre of the head wave was papitating over the Otho Valley and wave wave papit

"No. I vante a baim leaf van und a linen dusier." From the working of the Raines law yesterday was demonstrated that the well-to-do liquor was removed by the well-to-do liquor was have a great sdvantage over their com-sitors. The small salion and the little gro-ry have no possible chance of becoming ho-is, and, consequently, have no chance of doing is less on Sunday.

There were thirty-six excise arrests yester-day. Most of them were of saloon men who said inport in "speak easies" in some out-of-the-way part of their premises, while, by ex-posing the interior of their vacant saloons in compliance with law, they appeared not to be doing bustness.

But the Hotels Furnished Many Wet and

Inviting Spots. The Haines law was more strictly enforced in Brooklyn yesterday than on the three preceiling Sundays, but apparently the city was not any more dry. The decision of District Attorney Backus that restaurants were not in drunk. The prisoner was on the verge of privileged to furnish drinks with meals made delirium tremens, and his appearance told of a time bona fide hodels the havens of refuge for thirsty visitors. But even in some of the cell until nearly 2 A. M. when he quieted down. He spent the remainder of the time until daylight praying carnestly for forgischess and vowing never to drink again. In court later he begged the Judge to release him and promised not to drink again. Justice Morray is the man who visited the station Saturday wight and again found Sergeant Helaney at the desk. He introduced himself as samiled H. Hadley, and after telling his story asked part fourteen years before, and the assembled point fourteen years before, and the assembled point as they had ever heart.

Afterward he fold the policement hat he had reformed as he had spent that eveniful night reformed as he had owned he would and for selecting the fold the policement hat he had reformed as he had owned he would and for clark years past had been superintendent of the McAnley Mission in Water street. He is a brother of Col. H. H. Hadley, superintender of the McAnley Mission in Water street.

Afterward he fold the policement that he had brother of Col. H. H. Hadley, superintendent of the McAnley Mission in Water street.

Afterward he fold the policement that he had brother of Col. H. H. Hadley, superintendent of the McAnley Mission in Water street.

Beginn the ground that they were not permanent the ground that they wer hotels drinks were refused to some persons on berefuses. Piet's brewery, out in the East New York district, was thronged with visitors and heer flowed. Police cantain Gorman of the Liberty avenue station did not futerfere, as the brewery people got a full fleshed hotel fivence hast wee. The regular salloon keepers for the most part observed the law to the letter. Vis till 30 oaksel hast night only sixt four comminists for alleged violations had been entered at the various police stations, and host of these were merely technical till, three salloon hoopers were arrested, if on over libilized Metanian of 744 Franklin avenue, who was, assileged, found entertaining aven, existences up states; Frank M. Mehan of 64 Underhil avenue, who had his patrons on the top floor, and Harris Algander of 57 Lafarette avenue, who had the tenerity, so it to said, to build a wooden partition around the lar. The total arrests for intoxication between shinglet and of clock yesterday morning ere fifty, and the prisoners had all evi-ently builed up before the prohibited hour, he arrests shiring the day were comparatively

Now There Is a Shavel Trust.

ANDERSON, Ind., April 19,-Representatives all the fourteen shovel factories in the nited States met secretiy a few days ago and finited States that secretive low days ago and formed a combination. The factories are in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Beaver Fairs, St. Louis, Torre Hauts, and Anderson Organization will be completed at another meeting in Huston late best week. The trust has already advanced the price 20 per cent, and since April 15 not an order has been boosed at the old quutations.

Los Avortes, April 19. The arrival of Mrs.

Booth-Tucker was marked by the greatest rally boddiers were in line from every city in the fraite. Mrs. Tucker spoke briefly at last night's meeting, making only a passing reference to the servesion of her brother. Ballington Booth, who, she hoped, will seen see the error of his way and return to the fold. the army has ever held in southern California

PARKER BEATS ROOSEVELT.

Republican Machine Decides to Stiffe the Roosevelt Police Bill. It was decided at the general assembly of

Republican machine men at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday that the Roosevelt police hill shall not come out of committee. This is a victory for Commissioner Parker.

The bill was drawn to empower a majority of the Police Board to make promotions, which can be done under the present law only by a unanimous vote of the Board, unless the Chief of Police recommends the promotions. The bill also sought to take away Chief Coulin's power to make transfers without confirmation by the Board.

A CRANK IN CHURCH.

He Flourishes a Revolver and Shouts that

Religion Is a Humbag. OARLAND, Cal., April 19. A crank with a re volver created a stampede in the First Unitarian Church here this morning. Prof. Griggs of Sanford University, who filled the pulpit in the absence of the pastor, was about to open the services when a roughly dressed young man walked up the aisle, and, halting in front of the pulpit platform, drew a pistol and announced his in-

tention of being heard. In a lond voice he denounced religion as a humber, saving that he could prove upon the authority of Prot. Leconte, President Jordan of Stanford, and other distinguished scientific men, that man descended from the lower and

Col. John P. Irish came forward to reason with the intruder, but the stranger levelled the revolver at the Colonel, and dared him to approach. While Mr. Irish was endeavoring calm the crank two numbers of the congregation allpest up behind him and pintoned his

arms before he could do anything. Meantime half of the congregation had made their exit in terror, while Prof. Griges fled by a rear door. The stranger was taken to the police station, where he gave the name of Lewis Borges of Portland, Or.

BURDEN DIAMOND THIEFES.

How the Information Was Obtained that Led to Their Arrest.

THE SUN was informed yesterday that the information which led to the arrest of the Burden servants, Dunlop and Turner, in London, last week, came from this side of the water. The police of this city were not put in possession of the facts because they had virtually withdrawn from the case. It seems that one of the Burden kitchen maids was a great friend of Duniop and was discharged by Mrs. Burden about a month ago for drunkenness. This girl was on friendly terms also with Mrs Lucien, wife of the Burden cook, and she west to her a week later under the influence of liquor and told her the whole story of how Dunlop and Turner had stolen the diamonds. Mrs. Lucien told her husband the story, and acting under his instructions she told it to Mrs. Burden Without going to the police of this city, Mr. Burden quietly notified J. S. Morgan & Co. of the matter, and they gave the Scotland Yard detectives descriptions which resulted in the arrest of both men

MATABELE FIGHTERS.

They Are on the Outskirts of Buluwayo in Large Force. BULUWAYO, April 19.-A mounted British force numbering forty, while reconneitering in the outsairts yesterday, encountered a large ad vance party of Matebeles, whom it immediately engaged. After two hours of severe fighting the natives were driven back on the main body with a loss of fifty killed. The British had only

one man wounded. The patrol party returned to Buluwayo, evening by the souden appearance of a number of natives near the town. They avowed their friendliness, but nevertheless were brought into

town and detained. The anxiety of the residents of Buluwayo increases hourly. The relief column from Saltsbury is now reported within forty miles of Bu-

luwayo and advancing steadily. who intended accompanying the column, is still at Sailsbury, his health not having improved

sufficiently to permit his leaving that place. HANGED HIMSELF IN HIS CELL. Suleide of the Man Who Had Hunting Ap-

WASHINGTON, April 19.-On Friday last a man giving his name as Henry A. Anderson of Chicago called at the Executive Mansion and endeavored to secure an interview with Presi-

He said he had a number of inventions suitade for a hunter's use that he thought the President would like to have. His inventions included a patent boat which

had a speed of 100 miles per hour; a gun that would kill forty-eight ducks at one shot. The officers sent Anderson to a police station to await an examination as to his sanity. To-day he was found dead in his cell, having

committed saidtde by hanging himself to the bars of the grating in his cell SAVED A WOMAN FROM DEATH.

Fire on His Day Off. Two small boys living on the second floor of the tenement at 52 Manhattan street got hold of a box of matches yesterday morning and managed to set fire to the house while playing with them. Policeman McManus of the Leonard street station, who lives at 107d street and Amsterdam avenue, while out for a walk on his day off, reached the scene of the are just as the day off, reached the scene of the fire just as the excited tenants beyon rushing into the street. Some of them said there was a woman on the third floor who was unable to get out. Moreover, the smoke diled hads, and found Mrs. Christine Beens, aged in wears, partly overcome and in danger of suffocation. He carried her to a window opening out on a fire escape, and Thomas Lintin of vol West 120th street climbed up to him.

Together they managed to carry the woman

Climbed up to him.

Together they managed to carry the woman down the fire excipe to the yard. She was taken to a neighbor's, where she received. The fire did \$5000 damage. The building is owned by Charles Backley.

QUAY WINS WELLINGTON OFER.

With the Pennsylvania Man PRILADELPHIA, April 10 Information comes from Maryland that Senatorielect Weilington, who controls the Republican machine, has

made peace with Quay. Last fall he declared that Quay was sending the Republican repeaters into Maryland to work for Gorman, and Quay denounced Wellington as "an unmitigated ass." Wellington lington as an diminisated ass. Wellington has elected national considerates under the Mckin-lev cry, and the State Convention will be held at Haltimore on reat Wellingdon is really for Reel or Quay unless it can be shown that Mo-Kinley can win on the first heliot. This is another result of Quay's new peace policy.

what Bend at Her Sewing Machine

WHITE PINE Tenn. April 19. Mrs. Charles Givens, residing near hore, was shot and killed thirms, remains mark norm, was not and airied has night while sitting at her sewing machine, the assasan caving fired through a window.

Wesley therms, aged 17, confessed toolay that he was the markerer and was indigated to the crime by C. H. Givens, the markered woman's husband, who promised to pay him for the stilling.

Kruger Claims an Indemnity LONDON, April 19. The Dully Note will to-

morrow say that President Krüger has claimed an indemnity of \$1,500,000 from the British South Africa Company for the recent raid of Dr. Jameson into the Transvani.

NINE SAILORS DROWNED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE SCHOONER J. W. CAMPRELL

WRECKED OFF LONG ISLAND.

Seven Men Find One of the Bonts in the Duck, Clamber Into It, and Arn Rescued - A Sudden Squall Tarew the Vessel on Her Beam Ends-Survivors Picked Up. New Benroun, Mass., April 10,-Sevenship-

wrecked men were tauded in the city to-night by the tog Gladiator.

The seven were all that was left of the sixteen members of the crew of the fishing schooner J. W. Campbell of Gloucester, which went down in a squall off Long Island on Fri-

day night. The men who lost their lives were all residents of Gloucester. They were: Capt, Robert Smith, John McGuire, Frank Sylvia, Thomas Rogers, George Ehler, William McAllister, Abel Moormey, George Draham, and Charles Doberty. The deberman was bound to the capes of the

evening all was well About 8 P. M. the vessel was sailing along on her course with no indications of danger ahead, when, without warning, a squall from the northwest struck her and laid her on her beam

Delaware after mackerel, and until Friday

Most of the crew were on deck. Some of them rushed for the stern. The vessel planated her

ose under the water, and the stern was raised high in the air. The rest of the men took to the main rigging,

and this was the wiser course.

Before the vessel righted she began to fill and sink and two minutes after the shock she went

sink and two minutes after the shock she went down head foremest.

Those who were at the stern were dragged under by the suction of the vessel, but those who had climbed to the mast were thrown so far away from the sinking vessel that the un-dertow d'd not affect them.

In the darkness it was hard work for the ship-wreaked men to see anything. At length one of them discavered a dory to windward, and all who could swim made for it.

Near the dory was a scine beat, and by lifting the dory from the seine boat the men were abla to free it from water. Then they tumped in and tries to rescue others, but nothing but wreckage was seen.

tried to resoue others, but nothing but wreekage was seen.

When the men were sure that nobody remained after near the wreek, they began to row in the direction of land. The stars gave them a general idea of the direction.

After a while they gave up rowing and waited for morning. The survivors are: Gilbert Williamson, Gloucester: Fred Peterson, Gloucester: Fred Marry, Canso, N. S.; George Murry, Hallfax; Michael Hennessy, Gloucester: William McQuillen, Nova Scotia; Dantel Comer, Hallfax; About to clock in the morning the men saw the three-masted schooler Norman of Castine, Mr., which bere down on them and picked them up. They were nut aboard the tug Gladiator and taken to port.

RUNAWAY IN CENTRAL PARK.

A Spill Followed by a Collision-A Man and Woman Injured. A hig bay horse, drawing a light wagon, in which were Samuel Meyer of 104 Second avenue, and his wife Rachel, ran away in the East Driveway in Central Park yesteriay afternoon. Hundreds of vehicles of all kinds thronged the driveway when the Meyers' horse suddenly shied near Seventy-third street and darted ahead, colliding as it ran with the vehicles

which came from the opposite direction.

Before long the wagon was upset and Meyer and his wife were thrown out on their heads. Mrs. Mever sustained only had bruises, but her husband fell with such force that his teeth, which were tightly elenched upon his lower lip, were driven clear through the flesh until ther

were driven clear through the flesh until they met.

Fark Policeman Maher had the injured man and woman removed to the Presbyterian Hospital. After their wounds had been dressed they went to their home.

The runaway horse, after spilling the wagon's occipants, ran on dragging the wreck of the vehicle with him until it crashed into a carriage in which C. H. Leggett of 73 East Ninety-second street, his wife and three children were driving.

The collision hadly damaged Mr. Leggett's vehicle and smashed to kindling wood the Meyers' wagon. The horse, with the broken shafts behind him ran until, a block further on, he was stopped by Policeman Flynn of the mounted squait and sent to the park stables.

WORK OF A RUNAWAY HORSE,

Smashup in Bayonne. Charles Selmoltze, 52 years old, of 54 Old Bergen road, Jersey City, went driving yesterday morning with George Guesman of 217 Danforth street, Jersey City. They rode in a light wagon behind a spirited horse.

In Bayonne, shortly before noon, the horse became frightened at a steam roller and ran

away, throwing both men out. The animal ran into Gabriel Labin, who was on a bicycle. Labin was knocked from his wheel. The horse then ran three blocks, upsetting the wagon and wrecking it.
Labin, the bicycle rider, was able to walk to
his home after having his injuries attended to,
seim dize and tigesman were taken to their

homes in an ambulance.
Guesman's right arm was broken and he was cut about the head and body.
Selmoitze was unconcious when picked up, and was suffering from concussion of the brain. He was also injured internally and had two ribs broken. The doctors said he had been mortally injured.

A SMASH-UP AT BESSONHURST. Thomas Burke's Skull Fractured to &

Runaway Aceldent. The horse attached to a buggy in which Thomas Burke, 50 years old, of Sixty-seventh street, near Second avenue, Brooklyn, was driving took fright in Eighteenth avenue driving took fright in Eighteenth avenue yesterday afternoon through the breaking of the traves and ran off. In histy-asventh street the runaway horse collided with a buggy in which Mrs. Holman Lawson of then avenue and travecent street was driving. Both Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Lawson were thrown out. Mr. Burke received a fracture of the skull and other injuries and was taken to the Norwegian Mospital. Mrs. Lawson escaped with a few continiona. It was said at the hospital that Mr. Burke would recover.

would recover Perry M. Heath Metires from the Com-

mercial Cazette. CINCINNATI, April 19.-Percy S. Heath retired from the general managership of the commercial (eigette yesterday). He is succeded by A. Howard Hunckle. President of the Commercal Gorette Publishing Company and one of the principal stockholders of the company. There are no other changes anneanced. The paper and continue to be Republica. It is ru-mored to hight that its staff will be greatly lessened to morrow that the price will be refused from two cents to one cont, and its size from tea-and twelve marce it wight march. The Maryland Senutor-sleet Makes Prace and tweive pages to eight pages.

> Domestic Trouble Made Her Despondent George Leithenberger, 4h years old, who had picture frame business at 57 Throup avenue, Witnessburgh, was found insensible in his Wittiamsburgh was found insensible in his store yesterday by John Gouch, a neighbor. A few weeks ago Leithenberger separated from his wife, and Lecame despendent, brouch smelled gas yesterday morning while Francisc in a front room of his apartments and traced it to Leithenberger's place, the forced in a rear half droit and found assessment from three press burkers. After touted opened decreased windows he submininged as substance, Leithenberger was taken in the Leatern linkrich Hospital, where it was said last night that he would probably die.

Litted Himself with Gas.

Charles Fischer, who is said to have been at one time clerk of the Civil Court of Stutigart, Country, killed himself with gas, in his room, at to hast Third street, during Saturday hight, for hast Third street, during Saturday hight, for hast been unliged to divorce his wife because of unfaithfulness and had been unsuccessful at selling real estate, salown keeping real estate, salown keeping real estate.

Leon Baudet Challenges SING. LONDON, April 18 .- A Paris 1300 VANS deerer says that Leon Dan co..

Alphouse Daudet, the novelle, as liverylys, has challenged an artist name one connection a duel in consequence of a ce published in the Echo de Purv